

EGYPT'S PRINCE LED OFF BY M'CLOSKEY

Pair in Six Weeks Spent \$60,000, It Is Said, and Still
Had Big Roll.

The Hon. Blink McCloskey of Cairo sailed yesterday on his way to his Egyptian home, accompanied by his employer, Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, nephew of the newly created King of Egypt, twenty-five trunks, one low-lying, rakish automobile and a roll of currency that would block the Hudson tubes.

The Hon. Blink, it may be recalled, arrived with his employer on these shores on March 8 and let it become known that he acquired his job as secretary to the Prince by knocking the former incumbent, an Egyptian, loose from it with his fists. As Blink was still very firmly attached to his job, it became apparent that he had met no one on the American continent whose footwork, jabs and other excellencies were such as to jar him into the ranks of the unemployed.

The Prince was compelled to leave at this time because the King had commanded him. Blink and the Prince are hastening homeward by way of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Trieste, Rome, Naples, and possibly a few other places on the general road to Cairo.

It became rumored around the Olympic shortly after the arrival of the noted pair that this country was richer in mere money alone, by \$60,000 for the visit of Blink and the Prince. To prove that the pace had not been too hasty, however, Blink produced a roll of currency said to contain \$25,000.

The Prince said that the American women were the most beautiful in the world. He added that he and Blink would probably wander in this direction from Cairo in July to remain six months.

The only celebrity the two did not see when they visited Hollywood was Charlie Chaplin. The Prince wanted Charlie to visit him and Charlie wanted the Prince to come to see him. A deadlock ensued.

Blink and the Prince shared the first class department with some 24 others, including Harry Gordon Selfridge, head of the big London department store.

Oden Mills, Titta Huro, and several others notable in many fields. The Olympic was the largest of the fleet of eight liners—La Touraine of the French line, the Cedric of the White Star, the Finland of the Red Star, the Araguaya of the Royal Mail, the President Pierce, formerly the Peninsula State, of the United States line; the Negalli Hellas of the Greek line and the Taormina of the N. G. L.—which sailed with 5,000 voyagers on board.



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